

Large Crowd Expected At Annual Freshman Smoker In North Hall Tomorrow

VARIED PROGRAM OF SPEECHES AND MOVIES PLANNED

"Obie" Denison to Lead Group
In Songs and Cheers
During Evening

PRES. COMPTON TO TALK

Preparations for the annual Freshman Smoker to be held tomorrow evening in the North Hall of Walker Memorial were completed last evening. The committee in charge expects a large crowd and plans have been made to accommodate everyone.

Due to another appearance which President Compton must make the same night, the affair will start promptly at 7:45 o'clock, and those attending are advised to get there early. Henry Humphries, president of the Freshman Class, will act as Master of Ceremonies, and will introduce President Compton to the gathering.

Moving Pictures to be Shown
Following President Compton's talk, the moving picture "Tropical Splendors" will be shown. The film deals with life in Central and South America and contains beautiful settings and photography.

William C. Greene of the English department will then speak. He has not announced his topic, but his talks are known for their sharp wit and humor.

At this time Orville C. Denison will take charge of the gathering and will lead the freshmen in snappy tunes and cheers. "Obie" is well known for the way he can transform a group into a happy, singing lot, and his musical numbers should prove very entertaining.

The feature of the evening will be an illustrated talk by Professor George Owen of the Naval Architecture Department on "Yachting." Especially interesting will be the story of the America's Cup races. Professor Owen is an authority on boats, and his talk will undoubtedly reveal many points not found elsewhere.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of Professor Owen's talk.
(Continued on Page Three)

Combined Musical Clubs Preparing Spring Concert

Poster Contest Recently Set
Under Way Ends With
Display May 15

Concluding the 1930-1931 season of the Combined Musical Clubs is the Spring Concert and Dance to be given in Walker Memorial on the night of the first of May. All preparations are being made with great care to insure the success of one of the major social functions of Technology.

Posters are being prepared by the students in the architecture department for the contest sponsored by the Musical Clubs. At the time of the closing of the contest, April 15, two couple tickets will be awarded for the two best designs. Opportunity will also be given for the student body to view the best of the submitted posters on the various Institute bulletin boards shortly after the 15th.

Conditions governing the poster contest are that they are to be done in black, white, and one other color, and are to be of the conventional size for the bulletin boards. Featuring this year's concert is the fact that all the new pieces being prepared by the Musical Clubs for the occasion are numbers they have never before played for an audience. The Banjo Club has already perfected its rendition of the new pieces and the other clubs promise an early completion of practice.

T. E. N. Helps Phos Escape Curious Mix-up

Phosphorous, unable to speed up the production of humor sufficiently to bring VOO DOO out on Monday, has been forced to move his date of sale to Wednesday. T. E. N. anxious and able to co-operate with a sister publication in trouble has stepped into the breach and has agreed to move their sales day from Wednesday to the abandoned Monday.

Although unwilling to reveal the cause of his mishap, the sly cat is now attempting (so he says) to regain the advantage he has lost in allowing T. E. N. to precede him to the corridors of Technology by extra special comedy. T. E. N. on the other hand guarantees a variety of interesting articles which will defeat his efforts to repay his benefactor so maliciously. It promises to be an interesting battle with many supporters on both sides.

Telephone Expert Will Direct Next Discussion Group

Mr. Marrison of Bell System
Laboratories Engaged
For Colloquium

"High Precision Standards of Frequency and Their Applications to Physical and Engineering Problems" will be the subject of the Electrical Engineering Department Colloquium to be led by Mr. W. A. Marrison next Monday and Tuesday from 2 until 4 o'clock in Room 16-275. Mr. Marrison is associated with the Research Department of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc.

This colloquium is open to Seniors, Graduate students, Junior honor students, and members of the instructing staff of the departments of Electrical Engineering and Physics. As the presentation and discussion will occupy both days, students attending are expected to arrange their work so as to be present on both occasions, out of courtesy to the leader and in order to derive maximum benefit from the presentation.

Will Explain Frequency
Following are some of the subjects to be covered by Mr. Marrison: A discussion of the most relevant work on frequency standardization, the development of the frequency standard equipment now used by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, and a description of the present equipment. In addition, the applications for accurate frequency standards, particularly in communication, will be explained, along with the methods for the accurate measurement and comparison of frequencies, and for remote synchronization such as in radio broadcasting.

The use of crystal controlled oscillators for time and other physical measurements will also be described. A list of references suggested by Mr. Marrison may be found at Mrs. Maynard's desk in the Central Library. Students who desire a personal conference with Mr. Marrison on Tuesday morning should arrange with Miss Baker in Room 4-202 before 9:30 o'clock for appointments.

FRANCIS KINGSBURY ADDRESSES C. E. S.

Francis H. Kingsbury '12, who addressed the Civil Engineering Society at its meeting Wednesday, gave a talk in which he presented a number of personal experiences in Sanitary Engineering and also told of the extent of pollution in the rivers of Massachusetts. Following the address it was announced that the final meeting and banquet of the society would be on May 6 at the Engineers Club. A call was made for nominations of officers. These must be in not later than Monday, April 27.

INTERCLASS MEET DRAWS 171 ENTRIES FOR RECORD LIST

Largest Number in History of
Event—Freshmen Favored
To Win Meet

FRATERNITY RACE ALSO

Entries for the annual Interclass meet, which will be held tomorrow afternoon on Tech Field, have been turning in regularly and the final list includes a total of 171 men entered in the fifteen events of the day. In the interfraternity relay race another unusually large number of teams have been entered, 15 being the actual figure.

These 171 men comprise the largest list ever to start in this classic. However, the meet is very early, and consequently the men are not in the best condition. The track itself is also very slow from the heavy winter and the rainy weather the last few weeks.

Freshmen and Seniors Favored

From the records of the various classes to date, the freshmen and the seniors look to be the strongest. The yearlings, winners of the indoor Interclass meet, are exceptionally strong in all the events and are the favorites for the meet tomorrow.

On Saturday, April 18, there will be a handicap meet for all men around school. For the following week, that of April 20 during the vacation, Coach Hedlund has announced his intention of being around the track house every day at 3 o'clock, and urges each man interested in a trip to Andover or Philadelphia the Saturday of that week, to report regularly during that time.

Good Races Expected

Prospects for some very good matches are in order for tomorrow afternoon. In the 100 and 220 yard dashes, two record holders will meet for honors. W. C. Hall '32, holder of the 200 yard Varsity mark, and R. Bell '34, holder of the 50, 60 and 300 yard freshman records, will vie for honors in these two events. A. N. Lappin '31, T. Soisalo '32, R. Kimrade '33, and L. P. Holladay '31 are also expected to furnish some close competition.

In the 440, forecast as the best race of the afternoon, the entry list will have J. W. Jewett '32 as the star entry. He is the Varsity record holder in the event, setting the time of 51.15 seconds a few weeks ago. He was also the winner of the race in 1930. A. A. Mulliken, also '32, E. J. Walsh '33, R. Rosas '33, W. Wrigley '31, R. Schwarz '34, and Kelleher '31 are others that should do well in competing for the other places.

Three freshmen and one Sophomore should do the best in the 880. H. G.
(Continued on Page Three)

NOMINATION DATE SET FOR APRIL 17

Classes to Select Candidates
For Next Year's Officers
At That Time

Nominations of class officers for the school year of 1931-1932 are due on Friday, April 17. All nominations must be placed in the ballot-box located in the information office, and must be presented in the standard form which is shown below. They must be accompanied by the signatures of 10 sponsors.

Usual officers will be elected for the classes of 1932, 1933 and 1934 and a permanent President and Secretary-Treasurer for the class of 1931. The list of the nominated candidates will be published in THE TECH for Friday, April 24 and all errors or omissions must be corrected before the following Monday as the ballots will be sent to the printer at that time.

Standard form of Nomination ballots:

We, the undersigned members of the class of _____, do hereby nominate _____ for _____ of our class.
I hereby accept the nomination.
Signature of nominee.

Dramashop Production Has Full House For First Night Offering to Student Body

President of Railroad Is Last Aldred Speaker



JOHN J. PELLEY

Rail Head Gives Last of Aldred Lectures Today

Mr. John J. Pelley Will Talk
On Future of Transport
Organizations

"Railroads and Transportation" will be the subject of the last of the season's Aldred Lecture this afternoon in Room 16-250 by Mr. John J. Pelley. Mr. Pelley is president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. The lecture will be held at 3 o'clock and will be open to upper-classmen and members of the instructing staff.

In his address, Mr. Pelley will discuss the historic and economic development of railroads since the invention of the steam locomotive. He will also consider the factors which point to a future era of great coordinated transport companies embracing railroads, bus and truck systems, inland waterways, air transportation and ocean steamship service.

Began in 1899

In 1899 Mr. Pelley began his railway work as a station clerk for the Illinois Central Railroad. He continued working for that company, gradually advancing his position, and in 1924, after some twenty-five years of work with that one road, advanced as far as vice-president. He was in charge of operation of the railway.

Later he changed roads, and became affiliated with the Central of Georgia Railroad Company and the Ocean Steamship Company, serving as president of both organizations. Then two years ago he gave up that position to take up the one that he now holds, that of the president of the New Haven. He has been acting in that capacity since.

SIGMA ALPHA MU HAS REGIONAL MEETING

Beginning with a dinner dance at the Waterfront Club tonight, the convention of the New England Chapters of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity will take place under the auspices of Technology's chapter. The convention will last two days and will be conducted by fifty representatives from this and other colleges.

Doctor Eisenberg is scheduled to speak at the dinner on Friday night. Saturday there will be an informal dance at the chapter house on Bay State road. The convention will be concluded by a general meeting on Sunday.

AMATEUR ABILITY WELL PORTRAYED IN FRENCH PLAY

Humorous Incidents In Life of
Rich Peasant Bring
Applause

PLAYED AGAIN TONIGHT

Enthusiastic applause, prompted perhaps less by the quality of the acting than by the ridiculously funny situations presented by the characters, greeted the first performance of "George Dandin" by the Dramashop players last night at Rogers. Although inferior in some ways to the last production, Gogol's "Marriage," the play is a bit of amateur acting that testifies well to the ability of Professor Dean M. Fuller in the selecting of players and material.

A comedy of Moliere, particularly one written under command and with the obvious purpose of holding up to ridicule the airs and foibles of the French nobility, is no place to look for subtle characterization, delicate intrigue, and the fine points of the playwright's art. "George Dandin" depends for its humor entirely upon a succession of funny situations occasioned by the attempts of a rich French peasant to expose the infidelity of the wife of noble blood and ignoble actions whom he has married.

The title role is the principal one, as well as the most difficult, and is carried through creditably by Henry A. Cashman '34. As George Dandin he is called upon to be present on the stage during practically the entire play. During about half the time he must stand facing the audience, apart from the other players, making sundry mutterings and gestures intended to show extreme dissatisfaction with the progress of events. During the other half he is violently and vigorously telling the rest of the cast what he thinks of his unfaithful wife. The abashed husband is a man alone. Nearly everyone is against him, and those who are not against him are not with him. Against such odds it is no wonder that he loses in the end.

Joseph C. Noyes '32 makes a very
(Continued on Page Three)

Changes Proposed For Courses Next Year At Meeting

Prom Committee Reports Loss
Of Approximately 100
Dollars

Refrigeration, 2.491, will be added to the Physics Course next year, and several other changes were announced at the meeting of the Institute Committee last evening in the West Lounge of Walker Memorial.

Donald B. Gilman '32, chairman of the Junior Prom Committee read his report for the Prom of 1931 and offered several suggestions for the future Prom Committees. A deficit of \$95.67 resulted, most of which was caused by a sudden emergency that arose at the last minute and which had not been included in the budget. He suggested that the number of tickets be decreased, a more adequate means of preventing crashing, that the Voo Doo and The Tech find some better means of distributing their prom issues and that the contract for the orchestras be made at least three months in advance.

Beside the addition in the Physics Course, Physical Chemistry 5.683 will be removed from Courses II and XVI and the notes in the Course on Dynamics of Machines is to be revised. It was also proposed that the Economic Geology be given during the year 1931-1932 for those students interested.

FROSH SMOKER TOMORROW

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Department of Civil Engineering Maintains Museum In Building 1

Timbers of Faneuil Hall and Old Bridge Hangers Are On Exhibition

Tucked away in a corner of the third floor of Building 1 is a museum which many students do not even know that the Institute possesses. For about forty years the Department of Civil Engineering has maintained a collection of articles having to do with various phases of engineering. Additions have been made from time to time, and the exhibits moved from place to place as occasion demanded. In 1740, Peter Faneuil, a merchant, built and gave to the city of Boston Faneuil Hall, the hall in the upper story of which has been called the "Cradle of American Liberty." The foundations that supported that "cradle" contained timbers that now rest inside the wooden railing surrounding the museum.

Timbers in Good Condition

Faneuil was a sound business man, and he knew the value of building with good materials. The timbers, removed when the Hall was last reconstructed, show how well wood can withstand the effects of wet soil without deteriorating. Interesting in contrast with the piles being used in the foundations for the new buildings are some specimens of the sharpened piles which for many years supported the toll bridge that ran across the Connecticut river at Springfield. They offer another proof that wood will

last indefinitely if kept constantly under water.

Of perhaps interest is one of the hangers which supported the floor beams of the Bussey Bridge. This bridge failed about fifty years ago, with large loss of life, the collapse being due to failure of the eccentric hangers. At that time stresses in such hangers were not fully understood. Professor Swain of the Institute acted as an expert witness in the investigation which followed the disaster, and it was through his efforts that the hanger now on exhibit was obtained. Instruments used in surveying and planning the course of the four and three-quarter mile Hoosac Tunnel are also in the possession of the museum.

Marine Worms Cause Damage

Graphically showing how a worm can turn and cause man trouble are samples of wood, some taken from Boston Harbor, others from the Panama Canal, all demonstrating the damage a lowly marine worm can do to an unprotected timber. Old and modern steel rails, models of trusses, and bridges, and many other interesting items make up the remainder of the exhibition.

The museum has done considerable traveling in its lifetime of forty years. Originally on the top floor of the old Engineering Building at Trinity Place, the collection was then moved to the quarters now occupied by the Department of Business Administration, and when that department was formed, the museum was moved to its present location.



With Open House night bea down on us the Institute is rushing dolling up work. The corridors being painted and therein lies the stance of the paragraph, for Lounger strongly suspects that t is a conspiracy between Tubby the painters. The brown line used to be waist high has now t boosted up to the eye level. (Lounger knows it was done last y too, but he did not feel like wri about it then.) Since the eye n ally follows the line as the studen bles around the halls, the result been to lift the eyes and the nose eral significant degrees. As time on the line will be raised more more until as a final result it wil painted on the ceiling and every man's nose will be permanently tablished in a vertical plane. . . . Tubby having won his point will tle with professorial mirth.

Adorning the Lounger's study is a spotless T. C. A. blotter with a huge red T. It makes the place rather studios so the Lounger tures it. The other evening, while taining the Sweetheart of the Sta Lab (the one who has inspired much bum verse)—that the Lou has never printed—for which his rsers should thank Allah . . . she u a bottle of ink all over the tasty The Lounger reached for another ter and instinctively dabbed it on T. C. A. hand out. And by the se sins, the darned thing cleaned up whole mess so quickly that there not a blot on the T. C. A. fake. the Lounger does not expect much nothing, and besides he is pleased the decorative feature on his des still spotless—still, nevertheless, ever, etc., that thing is supposed to a blotter, and it seems that it not blot. Getting good will ur false pretenses, huh!

Another perplexed engineer w in:

"Dear Mr. Lounger: (note, please leave out the a tion.—signed—The Lounger). I can not express my gratitude you for receiving that article of gay nineties concerning the aru kissing (thanks refused). I have ways been a very modest and ret little boy, but I am just beginning learn what mother never taught (Harvard transfer). I am glad I found some one to look up to (tha don't blame you) and who can te the noble arts (diabolical arts, rath But please Mr. Lounger I need y help. I studied those instructions the art of kissing until I knew ther (Continued on Page Four)

"CLEAN UP OR CLEAR OUT!"

BEGINNING with this issue, THE TECH is to conduct an investigation of the various undergraduate activities at the Institute, with a view to determine whether or not the best interests of the student body are being served by the existence of each particular organization. Too long has the presence of defunct activities in the school records been totally ignored. Too long has self satisfaction let the majority of organizations slip into a state of stagnation so deplorably apparent yet so generally let be by student opinion.

The purpose behind this campaign is three-fold. The primary motive, as stated above, is an unbiased study of the activities, all of which were founded for some definite aim, yet few of which can justify their present proceedings as against these fundamental purposes. Secondly, we intend to lend an opportunity for the expression of student opinion on a question so moot that it deserves more than the average attention. Lastly, there is offered an occasion for a long needed reform and drastic reorganization of a great number of movements in which the undergraduate body as a whole is more or less interested.

In all fairness to other undergraduate organizations, we should place this paper first in the scales of judgment. However, such self evaluation is always biased, even though it may be unintentional, and we feel that the more proper procedure is to delegate that privilege to our readers. Certainly an outspoken criticism may be helpful to every deserving organization, and those that are undeserving should be brought before student attention immediately and promptly exterminated.

OUR FARCICAL FORUM

THE INSTITUTE COMMITTEE, the organization which theoretically governs the undergraduate body at Technology held yesterday afternoon a meeting which was in every way typical of its official gatherings this year. The purpose behind this body represents an admirable effort on the part of the Institute to allow student opinion to be, as far as possible, the power behind all undergraduate activity, yet how far is this privilege actually appreciated?

One may assume from the type of discussion that goes on in a meeting of the Institute Committee that we of the student body are represented by a group of "yes men." Very few matters that are brought before the body receive any general comment whatsoever, most of the members being content to sit back and say "aye" at the suggestion of the president. As a result, practically every motion is passed unanimously, after little or no argument. The attitude of the men who attend the meetings is deplorable. Late-comers wander in all through the proceedings, men lounge around on the chairs and davenport eating candy and ice cream, and the general atmosphere is more that of a cleofan tea where discussion is of lightest vein, rather than that of a student body at an institution of higher education. The Institute Committee Constitution provides that "lateness and absence shall be published in the issue of THE TECH following the meeting at which such lateness or absence occurs." A careful perusal of the files of this paper shows that it has been years since the secretary of the body has reported such offences. In addition, the members of the organization show a lack of understanding of the laws under which they are operating. When a matter involving definition by the Constitution came up, amid much petty wrangling, the president found it necessary to refer to his handbook for information. These examples serve to emphasize the lax attitude of the entire body.

The Institute Committee should be a powerful organization and one which should act for the advancement of the student body. In view of existing conditions, we demand that an effort be made to conduct the meetings in a more business-like manner, that since each member represents so large a number of men at least a little effort be expended in assuming the responsibilities delegated to him by his fellow students, and finally, that all members of this august body attempt to acquire some understanding of the Constitution which governs their actions.

English Newspaper Is Established For American Engineers in Russia

Five-day Weekly Gives Sports Events In American Universities

One of the latest conveniences established by the Russian government for the American technicians in its employ is the "Moscow News," a "five-day weekly" newspaper. It is an eight page sheet, printed entirely in English, and arranged to present in acceptable form the Russian propaganda, the current world news, and special items from "home."

The purpose of the paper appears to be twofold. In the first place, it aims to keep the American specialists in the U. S. S. R. informed of what is and has been taking place in Russia. This is expressed in the greeting to the paper, on its appearance, from Ossinsky, the Vice-President of the Supreme Council of National Economy.

Official States Purpose

He writes: "Our foreign technical consultants and colleagues will not be able to give us the full benefit of their technical knowledge and experience in the form best suited to our purposes until they can clearly understand these tasks that confront us, and until they see how we are solving these problems and what circumstances and social psychology surrounds them."

He writes of the second purpose of the paper as follows: "Furthermore the paper can and must set itself a second task; that of reflecting in its pages the practical propositions and suggestions made by the specialists working in our factories and plants . . . if the paper will succeed in voicing the opinion of American specialists working here and in furnishing us with a resume of what they consider requires alteration and correction in the technique of our production and industrial management, the newspaper will become extremely valuable to all economic workers in the Union."

Stories by Americans

The tone of the paper is serious and also instructive. The different issues contain detailed accounts of every phase of the Russian Revolution, and of the Russian situation before and since. These articles are contributed by the TASS Information Bureau, and by Americans who have been living and working in Russia.

Anna Louise Strong, for example, has written an account of the various projects put under way in the thirteen years since the Revolution and of their industrial significance. Another American, C. H. Smith—at present, representative of General Motors in Moscow—has written of colorful and amusing sidelights on revolutionary incidents. Albert Rhys Williams gives his version of how the October Revolution came to be; while Boris Reinstein writes of his friendship with John Reed, the American newspaper correspondent and editor (of the "Metropolitan Magazine" and the "World") who became a part of the revolution he was witnessing and wrote one of the best accounts of that affair—"Ten Days That Shook the World."

World Events Reported

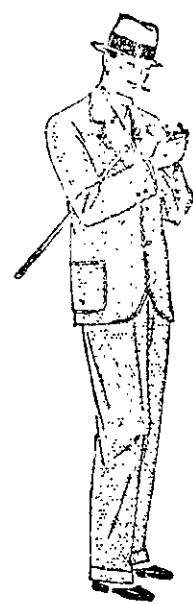
Besides these stories, there are resumes of all the important events of the week, not merely Russian but European and American. The paper contains theater announcements (on which appear such plays as "Uncle

Tom's Cabin," "The Crank," "Footballer"—ballet, and "Prussic Acid") and radio programs. In connection with the latter, it may be of interest to note that broadcasts of meetings and speeches make up the greater part of the programs. There are numerous illustrations in the sheet but no advertisements.

In marked contrast to all the serious material is the column of sports events in American colleges. The column is written in the sport lingo which is typical of our American newspapers, and it must be amusing for the American boys to read about "Pop" Warner's Stanford eleven and Lafayette's indoor football while they are working in Moscow.

"The three R's are to be replaced by three S's during the next four years," Chancellor Charles W. Flint told the freshmen class of the Syracuse University. The three S's are studies, sports, and social life.

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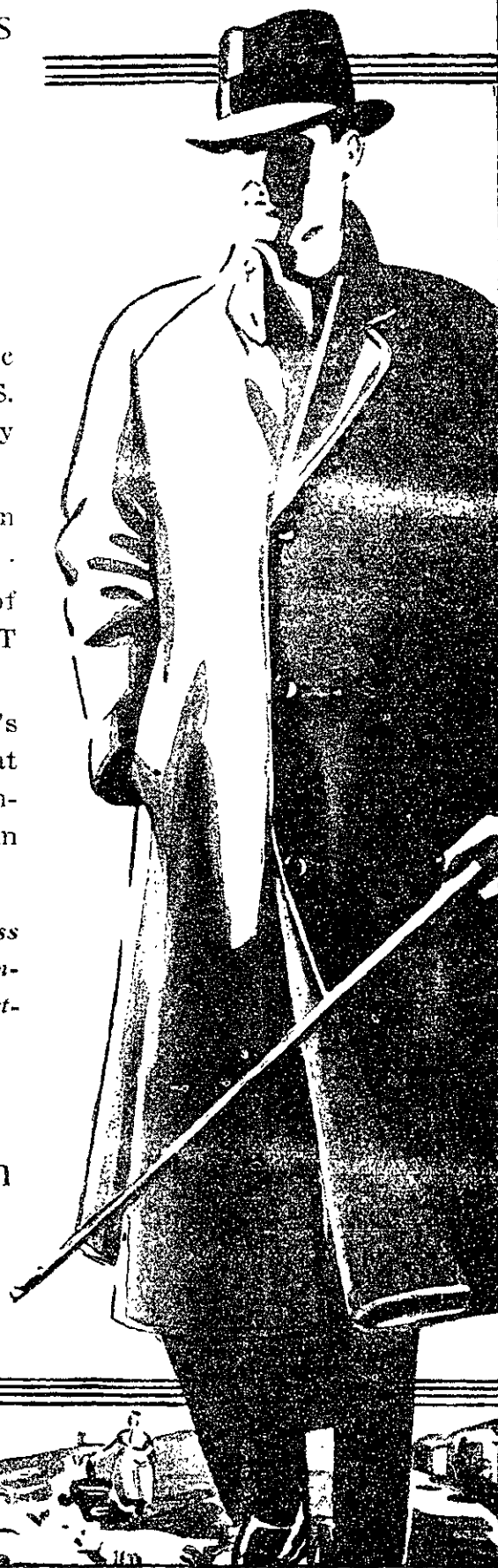
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OFFICIAL BULLETINS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Physics and Physical Chemistry
Harvard University and Mass. Institute of Technology
Friday, April 10, 4:30 P.M.

Mallinckrodt Lecture Room, Harvard University

Division of Chemistry. Lecture by Professor Karl Freudenberg, of the University of Heidelberg, on "Optical Activity and Configuration."
Open to students and members of the instructing staff.

Aldred Lecture **Mr. John J. Pelley**
Friday, April 10, 3:00 P.M., Room 10-250

Mr. Pelley is President of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company and will speak on "Railroads and Transport."
This is the sixth and last lecture of the year.
Open to seniors, graduate students and members of the instructing staff.

Building Construction **Mr. Thomas F. McSweeney '16**
Monday, April 13, 10:00 A.M., Room 1-134

A course of illustrated lectures on "The History of the Art of Building" is being given under the auspices of the Department of Building Construction during the second term by Mr. Thomas F. McSweeney '16.
Open to students and members of the instructing staff.

Colloquium **Electrical Engineering Department**
Monday, April 13, and Tuesday, April 14, 2:00 P.M.
Room 10-275

Mr. W. A. Marrison, Research Department, Bell Telephone Laboratories, will lead the colloquium on "High Precision Standards of Frequency and Their Application to Physical and Engineering Problems."
Open to seniors, graduate students and members of the instructing staff.

Welding **Mr. Peter P. Alexander**
Monday, April 13, 4:00 P.M., Room 4-156

A series of lectures on "The Metallurgy of Welding and Its Industrial Application" is being given during the second term under the auspices of the Department of Mining Engineering and Metallurgy, by Mr. Alexander, Research Engineer, Thomson Research Laboratory, General Electric Company.
Open to students and members of the instructing staff.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 10

3:00 P.M.—Aldred Lecture, Room 10-250.
5:00 P.M.—Techtonians rehearsal, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
5:00 P.M.—Banjo Club rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
8:00 P.M.—Chess Team contest, Faculty dining room, Walker Memorial.
8:15 P.M.—Dramashop play, Rogers Building.
9:00 P.M.—Catholic Club Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Saturday, April 11

2:00 P.M.—Spring Interclass Track Meet, Tech Field.
7:45 P.M.—Freshman smoker, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
9:00 P.M.—Beaver Key Society Basketball Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Sunday, April 12

7:30 P.M.—Armenian Club play rehearsal, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.

Monday, April 13

5:00 P.M.—Instrumental Club rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
6:00 P.M.—Alpha Phi Delta business meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
7:00 P.M.—Tech Ramblers rehearsal, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
7:00 P.M.—Armenian Club play rehearsal, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.

UNTERSEE IS NEW SWIMMING COACH

**Turner Succeeds Capt. Lutz;
Wemple to Be Manager**

James E. Turner '33 was elected captain of the swimming team for the season 1931-32 at its annual banquet held Wednesday evening in the Walker Grill. With the exception of Capt. Lutz Turner was the outstanding man on this year's team.

Howard A. Kinzer '32 acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers, retiring coach Dean, the new coach Maximilian Untersee, and Captain Lutz.

Coach Dean commented on the fine spirit which prevailed this past season which was not very successful as far as victories were concerned. He pointed out that it takes much more backbone to stick to a losing team than one which wins all its games, and complimented the men for their loyalty.

Edward L. Wemple was announced as next year's manager, and James H. Burke '34 and John C. Hawkins '34 as sophomore assistant managers. At the conclusion of the speeches Capt. Lutz and coaches Dean and Brown were presented with gifts.

Opera tickets are being given for prizes in an essay contest being conducted at the University of Akron.

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T. C. A. TO INSTALL OFFICERS SUNDAY

**Noted Speaker Will Discuss
The Place of Religion in
Mechanical Age**

Richard R. Hall '32, Willis C. Hutchinson '32 and John Streng '33, the newly elected officers of T. C. A. will be installed in office Sunday morning at the Tech Cabin by the members of the Advisory board. Twenty-six members of the cabinet and executive committee will spend Saturday night in the cabin.

Contrary to the old system of having two members of the cabinet elected by the cabinet to serve on the Executive committee, three men will now be elected by the committee, and they will serve as heads of the three departments in addition to their duties on the committee. The men selected are: Frederick R. Henderson '32, religious department, Wendall C. Allen '33 office division, Robert G. Holt '33, Service division.

William Simpson, graduate of Union Theological College, and noted worker among the poorer classes, will lead a discussion on "Is religion necessary in this mechanical age?" The first duty of the new president is a peculiar one: he is to act as cook for the party.

In the religious department: William C. Schumacher '34, Church relations; Bror Grondal '31, Conferences; William C. Schoolfield '32, Boys' work; Preben Oldenberg '33, Foreign students, Tech-in-Turkey; Edward J. A. Krott '34, Deputations and Meetings.

In the Office division: Charles B. Bryan '33, Room registry and information; E. Arthur Hungerford '33, Book exchange; Harvey L. Morash '34, Ticket service; James P. Merrill '33, Advisory board solicitation; Arthur A. Greenblat '33, Advisory board receipts.

In the service division: John Lawrence '32, Freshman camp and work; Calvin H. Mohr '33, Cabin; William E. Rand '33, Blotter; George E. Best '34, Social work and Infirmary; Charles E. Quick '33, General manager of Handbook; Russel Hastings '34, Managing editor of Handbook; Kenneth N. Scott '34, Business manager of Handbook.

A.I.E.E. To Hold Student Meeting Following Dinner

**Students Will Compete For
Prizes Offered by
Dr. Compton**

"The Piezo-Electric Oscillator in the Power Industry" and "Radio in Aeronautics" are the subjects of the two student papers that will be presented to the Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at their meeting next Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock in the North Hall of Walker Memorial. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Hunt in Room 4-203 or from the members of the executive committee, before noon on Monday for 60 cents.

Burdette H. Buckingham '31 and James G. Ritchey '32 will present the papers to the society and incidentally will be competing for the prizes offered by Dr. Samuel W. Stratton for the best student papers to be presented during the year. These prizes are \$50 for first, \$35 for second and \$15 for third.

Dinner will be served at 5:30 sharp and following the presentation of the papers a general discussion will take place. These two papers and two others previously given before the Society are expected to be presented before the convention of No. One District of the National A. I. E. E. on May 1 in Rochester, New York.

SOCCER TEAM WILL MEET QUINCY CLUB

Soccer will open its spring practice season tomorrow, April 11, with a game against the Red Lions of Quincy on the Coop field. Time of the game is 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

This will be the first game of the team under their new coach L. R. Goldie of Quincy. He is a former professional player and has given the team a few valuable pointers gained from this experience. An unusually large number of men have turned out for the spring session and evidences of a good fall season have been shown by the playing to date.

FACULTY TO HAVE DINNER AND PLAY

**Students Will Entertain Club
With Moliere's Comedy
"George Dandin"**

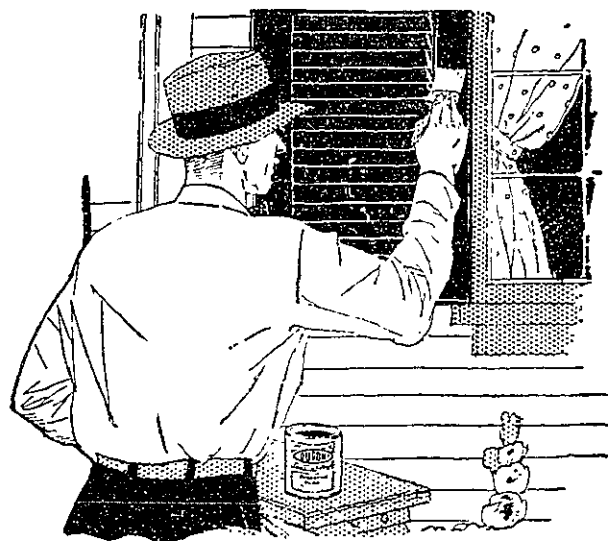
Tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock the Faculty Club will give a combination dinner and Theatre Party. This is their annual party, which is held every spring, and will be given this year in the Boston Young Women's Christian Association on Clarendon and Stuart streets. In the interval between the dinner and the play the ladies of the party will be given an opportunity to look over the new quarters of the Y. W. C. A. which have been recently built. About one hundred and twenty-five members of the Club are expected to be present.

One hundred dollars to miss seeing the Notre Dame-Northwestern football game last fall. That is what one fan has just received because he unknowingly purchased a stolen ticket. He was arrested at the kick-off and later sued the university for false arrest and interference. The court awarded him damages.

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NAMES INSCRIBED ON NEW DORM BUILDINGS

Riggers were busy yesterday swinging the first of the staging upon which workmen will stand to carve on the six new dormitory buildings, the names of the men to whom they are dedicated. These men, all prominent alumni of the Institute, were chosen by a committee headed by Professor Samuel C. Prescott '94 and were announced publicly by Dr. Prescott at the Dormitory Dedication Dinner held in Walker Memorial on February 13.

The names will be carved in the lower part of the limestone course which is set into the brickwork between the fourth and fifth floors of the dormitories.

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